

SOCIETY

Miss Gladys Van Ness
Phone 517

Week the society editors re-
ceived an unassigned communi-
cation the mail, announcing the
of a certain couple. Social
received in this manner have
heretofore without disap-
sults, so I let it go in good
mentally thanking the sender.
from the evidence however,
was a spurious announcement
by some one, to this deponent
for the purpose of perpe-
trating a huge joke. The victims
of the joke went after the editor
of the paper, the editor of the Ledger
and the society editors, and
near discharging him for
said about running unassigned
through his old newspaper. So
future when mailing copy to
be for publication put your
in the dotted line. Otherwise
be permitted to blush unsee-

Bernhardt will sail from Liv-
ing New York about the last of
ber. Divine Sarah will not at-
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was the summer before Alexan-
der passed through here rid-
ing a justly celebrated buffalo calf.
I looked up "jusque au bout"
in the back of the dictionary. It
means "to the end"—so it is even
than I expected.

heavy vote polled in this coun-
ty. Brother Lindsey for the gub-
ernatorial nomination, not only asto-
nished the natives, but shocked local
guessers stiff. The local
campaign committee, of
pastor, O. Olin Green, was
a patriotic unit, had the good sense
to assist the aid of a few in-
dignified women. What they did
was to promote the
of candidates was plenty. In-
dignified women were skeptical
of the advance women yield in pol-
itics. I should read the result the ballot
and read and think it over.

WAYS struggling to avoid any-
thing that might be construed as per-
sonal point with fear and trem-
bling the two thousand one hun-
dred polled in this county for
Gordon and record this as my
of. This remarkable result was
more to the influence of one of
fearful daughters, who will very
change her family initial from
"G." than to the tireless ef-
fort of Col. A. H. Whitney. Thus
is the fact thrust upon us that
female of the species is more
than the male."

THE schedule of the late J. P. Mor-
gan's personal holdings show that
he had real money on hand to
amount of \$173. His carnets of
however, were valued at \$2,822.
One any one who can give a little
illumination on "carnets de
de" will be featured in this column
of charge as a scholar and cos-
tume.

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE
sister, August's with us. It
was the time to wait the fly.
thing new in torrid weather,
all it a Bermuda high.
over, Freddy Gardner
the bunch an awful pace.
candidates now tell us
they failed to win the race.
Miss Gracious have you heard it
million tons of hand grenades
the top off Black Tom Island,
raised a large destructive hades;
ship-loads of ammunition
flow a total loss and wreck.
stand agast and wonder,
who the deuce do they suspect?
I know the Deutschland left us,
flowing down old Chesapeake
bay.

dollars now to doughnuts
she will "ner come back this
way."
any night a big fire started,
Whistles screamed and engines
clanged.
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Looking Backward
In Society Columns

(From the Files of August 2, 1906)

Mrs. C. F. Clark entertained at a
most pleasant ten o'clock luncheon
Wednesday.
Miss Myrtle Moore gave a bunting
party for a number of her girl
friends. A delicious luncheon was
served at ten o'clock.
The ladies of the Chautauque Club
gave a picnic at the Chautauque
grounds for their husbands and
friends. After the picnic a business
meeting was held to discuss a res-
tent for the ladies who attended the
Chautauque assembly.
A most pleasant gathering of
bridge players took place at the home
of Mrs. Will Harper. Many exciting
games were played before the hostess
announced the bridge must share the
time with refreshments. Ice cream
and peaches and Mrs. Harper's de-
licious cake consoled all those who
had met had luck in the play. A
beautiful plate was awarded to Mrs.
Frank Robertson, who had secured
the highest score.

The wedding of Miss Fannie Clark
and Mr. Charles Bledsoe July 1 was a
brilliant affair. The church home,
where the wedding took place, was
beautifully decorated in green and
white. After the ceremony the cou-
ple left for the West. About eighty
guests were present, among them
were Miss Roth and Miss Sophia
Roth, of St. Louis, the latter of whom
was to become the bride of the Hon-
orable C. F. Clark on August 8.

honor at a tea Friday afternoon in
Vandalia given by Mrs. C. G. Daniels.
Dr. Tonight Mrs. McCue will give a
dinner party for Mrs. Rose.
Miss Mary Barks will entertain for
Miss Marie Rose, Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Johnson, Miss
Marcella and Miss Louise Johnson
motored to Columbia Thursday.
Mrs. G. W. Livingston entertained
Wednesday for her two little grand-
children, Vivian and Helen Young,
who are spending the summer with
her. The afternoon was spent in
games after which the guests were
taken to the dining room where a
dainty lunch was served by Mrs.
Austin Lewis. The guests were Eliza-
beth Bots, Margery Barnes, Joseph-
ine and Allen Green, Mary Heizer,
Elizabeth Walstrum, Ruth and Vera
Wells, Leola and Elizabeth Turner,
Helen Millon, Jane Isabel White, and
Alene Dandy.

The engagement of Miss Fanny
Banyon Andrews, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Joseph L. Andrews, of Nor-
mandy, to Chauncey Filley Irwin has
been announced. The wedding pro-
gram will be in the autumn. Miss An-
drews is a graduate of Hardin Col-
lege at Mexico, Mo. Mr. Irwin is
named for the late Chauncey I. Fil-
ley, a friend of his father's, but not a
relative. — Post-Dispatch.

A very pleasing and delightful
morning affair of the week was the
tea given Monday by Mrs. Fred Li-
ewellyn, Mrs. J. F. Llewellyn and
Mrs. Abby Snoddy for Miss Marie
Rose at the handsome home of Mrs.
Fred Llewellyn on Woodlawn. Lit-
tle Virginia Melson and Helen Brown
looking charming in dainty ligu-
ries dresses with pink sashes stood just
outside the door. Mrs. W. B. Bots,
in her usually gracious manner, greet-
ed the callers in the sun parlor which
was transformed into a Japanese gar-
den. It was here that Miss Polly Mil-
ler in appropriate costume served
punch. Mrs. W. J. Bots introduced
the guests to the receiving line, com-
posed of Mrs. F. D. Llewellyn, in a
white gown embroidered in pink and
blue; Miss Marie Rose, in apricot silk
with white lace; Mrs. Snoddy, in white
net; Miss Richie, in white net with
white ribbon trimming; and Mrs. D.
P. Moore, of St. Louis, in a gown of
white chiffon cloth. Mrs. Sam Sharp
invited the guests to the dining room
where Mrs. O. O. Green and Mrs. W. G.
Wilkins served from a beautifully
appointed table centered with glad-
iolis. Assisting in the dining room
and otherwise making themselves
agreeable were Misses Eva Miller,
Lelia Winans, Mrs. Owens Adams and
Mrs. Norton Melson.

Miss Eva Harrison, of Chicago, is
the guest of Miss Ped and Dr. Frank
Harrison.
Miss Dennie Kelso and Miss Eva
Jackson gave a line party at the Or-
pheum Monday night complimentary
to Miss Edna Wilson, of Milwaukee.
Refreshments were served at the Gem.

I have a message from Doctor P.
E. Coil. He is doing the usual under
the bright lights of New York. Mrs.
Coil and Johnson left Wednesday to
join Dr. Coil. They will return about
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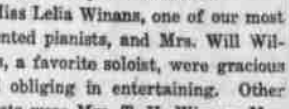
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The Intermediates of the Christian
Church gave an all-day picnic at the
Scout's cabin Friday.
Twenty members of the Missionary
Society of the Methodist Church re-
sponded to Mrs. George Dean's in-
vitation for an all-day meeting Thurs-
day.
Miss Blanch McKinley is entertain-
ing Miss Florence McKinley, of Mid-
dletown, Mo.
Mrs. Charles Carpenter left today
for a month's visit in Colorado.
Miss Mayme Ringo and Miss Bar-
rett, of St. Louis, the guest of Mrs.
Ham McKinley, attended a house party
in Perry this week.
Miss Anna Williams gave a line
party at the Orpheum Thursday night
and after the show the guests were
invited to her home where refresh-
ments were served. Her guests were
Messames J. W. Lee, R. E. Miller,
William Turner, Ned Turner and Mrs.
Downing.
Miss Irene Campbell returned from
St. Louis Wednesday.
On Wednesday, August 2, Mr. and
Mrs. William Turner had the unusual
joy of celebrating their fiftieth wed-
ding anniversary, a pleasure realized
by very few couples. The table was
centered by a beautiful variegated cal-
adium. A sumptuous dinner was
served to forty of their relatives and
friends who came to spend the day
and chat their reminiscences of half
a century ago. Many of their life-
long friends called to congratulate
them and wish them many happy re-
turns of the day. Wm. H. Turner
and Kittie Ann Littrell were mar-
ried August 2, 1866, at the home of
the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo.
Littrell, in the extreme western part
of the county. The Civil War had
just closed and the State was in the
throes of reconstruction. They have
always lived in Audrain county, and
for the last thirty years at the pres-
ent home in the southern subur-
bs of Mexico where we hope they
will have many more years of hap-
piness added to the twilight of their
lives. The out of town guests were
Mrs. William Huber and daughter, Jen-
nie, of Moberly; Mrs. Doris Reiter,
Mr. and Mrs. George Littrell, Mr.
and Mrs. Dennis Spellman and son,
Mike; Mr. and Mrs. George Pollard,
Mr. and Mrs. Buford Littrell, Mr. and
Mrs. C. P. Littrell, Lloyd Littrell,
Mrs. T. M. Turner, Mrs. Mary Ellen
Clark, of Centralia; Mrs. Downing,
of Ellsbury, and William Vanlandin-
ham, of Santa Fe.
Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Black, of Hat-
ton, Mo., announced the engagement
of their son, Smith, to Miss Dollie
Brown, the eldest daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. George Brown, of near Mexico,
at a party given at the Black home
on Friday evening, August 4th, to
24 of the young couples friends. Dur-
ing the course of the evening refresh-
ments were served by Miss Frances
Black, a sister of the groom-to-be; a
large daisy graced the center of the
table, extending from which were
twelve large petals, containing the
fortunes of the twelve young ladies
present, the twelfth petal being
drawn by Miss Dollie Brown, an-
nouncing the marriage to take place
some time in September.
Elizabeth Bots, Margery Barnes,
Leola Ruth and Elizabeth Turner,
Frances Rixey, Virginia Crebs, Vir-
ginia Rodgers, Hazel McIntyre and
Pauline Van Ness gave a picnic Sat-
urday.
Miss Margaret Millon has returned
from Columbia, where she has been

HUSBAND SAVED
HIS WIFE

Stopped Most Terrible Suffer-
ing by Getting Her Lydia
E. Pinkham's Vegeta-
ble Compound.



Denison, Texas. — "After my little
girl was born two years ago I began suf-
fering with female trouble and could
hardly do my work. I was very nervous
but just kept dragging
on until last summer when I got
where I could not do
my work. I would
have a chill every
day and hot flashes
and dizzy spells and
my head would al-
most burst. I got where I was almost
a walking skeleton and life was a burden
to me until one day my husband's sis-
ter told me to get a bottle of Lydia E.
Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I con-
tinued to use it, and I have never had
any female trouble since. I feel that I owe
my life to you and your remedies. They
did for me what doctors could not do
and I will always praise it wherever I
go." — Mrs. G. O. LOWERY, 419 W. Mon-
terey Street, Denison, Texas.

If you are suffering from any form of
female trouble, get a bottle of Lydia E.
Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and
commence the treatment without delay.
taking a special course this summer.
Mrs. Downing, of Ellsbury, is the
guest of Miss Anna Williams.

A jolly crowd of young folks are
camping just back of Mrs. R. D. Wor-
rell's. In the party are Misses Dor-
othy and Rose Stallings, Helen Millon,
Roselee Smith, Mary Ankrum, Lou's
Madro, Elizabeth Worrell, Margare-
ta, Elizabeth and Cyrus Clark, Mrs.
O. Kedale is the chaperone.

The Friday Afternoon Club enter-
tained their husbands with a picnic
on Mrs. C. W. Carpenter's lawn Thurs-
day evening. The Carpenter home is
one of our handsomest and was an
ideal place for such an entertainment.
The guests other than the club mem-
bers were: Misses Mary Lee Burks,
Marie Rose, Messers Harry Stocks and
L. N. Gordon.

Miss Margaret Cunningham spent
the week-end in Columbia the guest
of Miss Dorothy Deane.
The Beta Sigma Omicron Sorority
gave a kitchen shower Thursday af-
ternoon at the home of Miss Anna
Williams complimentary to Miss Ma-
rie Rose. The hostess served a salad
course at the close of the afternoon.
The garden party given by the An-
na Jones Bible Class on the lawn of
the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar
Threlkeld was well attended. About
twenty-five dollars was taken in.

Twenty friends of Mr. H. H. Grafton's
with refreshments, called at
his home Wednesday evening to con-
gratulate him on his birthday and wish
him success in winning the nomination for
County Treasurer—a very pleasant
evening was spent.

Mrs. John T. Buckner was the hon-
or guest at a towel shower given by
Miss Lottie Cornett Friday morning.
The morning was pleasantly spent in
a guessing contest and the winner,
Miss Jennie Parker, had the privilege
of presenting the gifts to the bride.
Those present were Misses Lillian Bar-
rett, Mary Buckner, Anna Williams,
Irene Roden, Elizabeth McClure, Jen-
nie Parker, Ruth Lewis, Katherine
Garrett, Irene Garrett, Messames
Claybrook, Mould, and Jake Buckner.
Mrs. M. H. Murphy will have Mrs.
Crow, of Louisiana, Mo., as her guest
during the Fair.

DIZZINESS IS ANNOYING.
As Many Mexico People Know
Too Well.
When the kidneys are weak or dis-
ordered, they fail in filtering
the blood of poisons. As these po-
isons attack the nerves, the result is
felt in spells of vertigo, just as
drunkenness will make a man dizzy
from the poisoning of alcohol. Diz-
ziness, headache, backache and ir-
regularity of the kidney secretions are
all signs of a weak or disordered kid-
neys and should not be neglected.
Use Doan's Kidney Pills, the home-
endorsed kidney remedy. Read this
Mexico resident's statement:

Mrs. M. C. Owen, 415 Anderson st.,
Mexico, says: "Along about a year
ago I commenced to notice my kid-
neys were not acting as they should.
They were too frequent in action. My
back nearly killed me and when walk-
ing about, doing my housework, I
had to put my hands on my hips
for support. I got so dizzy that I
was afraid to walk across the floor.
As Doan's Kidney Pills had been
used in my family, I decided to get
some and sent to Llewellyn's Drug
Store, for them. I used them as di-
rected and they soon ended the trou-
ble."

Price 50c at all dealers. Don't
simply ask for a kidney remedy—
get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same
that Mrs. Owen had. Foster-Mil-
burn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y. Adv.

Mrs. John D. O'Rear and son
Mrs. Vick and daughter and Miss Ja-
nette Bragg spent Wednesday in Van-
dalia.

THE MEXICO FAIR IS MORE
THAN FIFTY YEARS OLD NOW

C. AND A. IS DEFENDANT
IN \$25,000 DAMAGE SUIT

The Mexico Fair has been an in-
stitution for more than fifty years.
At first it was an exhibition of farm pro-
ducts, with few speed features, but
Mexico was the first place to offer
large enough saddle stakes and rac-
ing premiums to draw the best horses
from all over the country to make
the Mexico Fair a well-known institu-
tion to all lovers of good horses the coun-
try over.

The first Fair was held in the eastern
part of Mexico, near the end of
East Monroe street. In 1892 the fa-
mous kite shaped track was first used.
Two world's records have been broken
on this track, which was near the site
of the present race track.

In 1892 C. F. Clark gave two speed
premiums of \$1,000 each, one for two-
year-olds and one for yearlings, which
were the largest speed premiums that
had ever been offered up to that time.
The two-year-old stake was won by
Captain Walbridge, his best time be-
ing 2:31. In the yearling stake,
Leone, a chestnut filly, owned by Geo.
Fuller, of Lincoln, Ill., broke the
world's record, setting a new record
of 2:28 1/4.

In the same year, 1892, the \$2,000
stake offered for the 2:30 class had
to be divided into two stakes and two
races made from what was originally
intended to be one race. There were
59 entries for this race and thirty
contestants started in the race, so two
races had to be made of it and the
stake split in half, giving \$1,000 for
each race.

The race was conceded to be the
greatest race ever run on the Mex-
ico track. John R. Gentry broke the
world's record for three year olds by
pacing the distance in the remarkable
time of 2:19 3/4. This was the second
world's speed record broken at the
Mexico Fair.

In 1894 the largest saddle horse
premium ever offered up to that time
was offered at the Mexico Fair. A
premium of \$800 was offered for the
best saddle horse, mare or gelding.
The big stake was won by the great
Rex McDonald, with Lou Chief a
close second. Rex McDonald was sold
the following spring to the owner of
Lou Chief, J. T. Hughes, of Lexing-
ton, Ky., for \$3,050.

The great interest in saddle rings
for which the Mexico Fair has been
famous, for so many years, began in
1885, when such famous old timers
as Old Montrose, Artist, Black Squir-
rel and the famous Moss Rose covered
the circuit of fairs, winning premiums
everywhere they were shown. These
famous saddlers covered the circuit
together that year and finished in
St. Louis, where Moss Rose, owned by
Clark & Potts, won the sweepstake
saddle ring.

It was sometime in the early seven-
ties that the track was moved to near
where the track is now. R. W. Tur-
man was President of the Fair its first
year in the new location. Presidents
since that time have been Charles Ba-
ker, Joseph Bots, J. S. Potts, Sam B.
Cook, C. F. Clark, and George Lee,
and the Secretaries have been John
Steele, George Glendon, C. F. Clark,
E. H. Carter and Mitchell White.

For years the Fair at Mexico has
been famous for its rings of fine sad-
dle horses and fine saddle horses and
Mexico have been synonymous to all
lovers of horseflesh.

\$100 Reward, \$100
The readers of this paper will be
pleased to learn that there is at least
one dreaded disease that science has
been able to cure in all its stages, and
that is Catarrh. Catarrh being greatly
influenced by constitutional conditions
requires constitutional treatment.
Halle's Catarrh Cure taken internally
acts through the blood on the mucous
surface of the system thereby de-
stroying the foundation of the disease,
giving the patient strength by build-
ing up the constitution and assisting na-
ture in doing its work. The proprie-
tors have so much faith in the curative
powers of Halle's Catarrh Cure that
they offer \$100 reward for any case
that it fails to cure. Send for list
of testimonials.
Address: P. F. CHENEY & CO., Toledo,
Ohio. Sold by all Druggists. Ties.

**The Weekly Ledger Highly
Appreciated.**
Mrs. J. Y. Horton, of Buffalo, Mont.,
in remitting for the Mexico Weekly
Ledger, under date of August 5th, says:
Col. Bob White, Mexico, Mo. Dear
Sir: Please accept another subscrip-
tion for the Weekly Ledger. We are
all so glad when it arrives each time.
We are far removed from Mexico,
although we are always impatient to
get your paper, for it is as the heart
of the people.
What is looking fine here, consid-
ering everything. The winter wheat
is nearly all killed and spring wheat
has to be re-sown. We have two
hundred and forty acres of it. It is
just now well headed out. We are
having excellent weather—warm days
and cool nights.
Liver Trouble.
"I am bothered with liver trouble
about twice a year," writes Joe Ding-
man, Webster City, Iowa. "I have
pains in my side and back and an aw-
ful soreness in my stomach. I heard
of Chamberlain's Tablets and tried
them. By the time I had used half a
bottle of them I was feeling fine and
had no signs of pain." Obtainable
everywhere. Adv.

STOCK NOTES

Five thousand posters have been
distributed by the animal husbandry
department of the College of Agricul-
ture in Carroll and Johnson counties
as a forerunner of a campaign in the
interest of better live stock.

The College of Agriculture will be-
gin the campaign in Carroll county
August 2, in co-operation with the
live stock organizations in the coun-
ty. Meetings will be held, at which
the farmer will be shown the differ-
ence between stock raised from a
good sire and stock raised from the
usual "scrub." There will also be
meetings in co-operation with the
farmers' advisory boards, at which
the University will furnish the speak-
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ment of animal husbandry will en-
deavor to get a record of all farmers
who have pure bred sires at the head
of their herds and those who have
not. This will help to ascertain the
real results of the work.

A second albino squirrel has been
caught in Clinton county. The squir-
rels are young and both males. They
are perfect albino type, having white
coats and pink eyes.

Theodore Self threatened the latter
part of the week. He had 20 acres of
oats that averaged 30 bu. The quality
of his yield is reported as exception-
ally good.

Tom Wilson, of Cave City, Ky., one
of the most prominent horsemen of
the Blue Grass region and who is well
known in Mexico, will judge the sad-
dle and light harness rings at the
Mexico Fair this year, August 8, 9,
10 and 11. Mr. Wilson is one of the
best judges in this country and the
management of the Fair is most for-
tunate in securing his services.

Mr. Wilson, years ago, was one of
the best exhibitors here, but in recent
years has not been showing any stock.
He has many warm friends in this
city and county who became acquaint-
ed with him on former visits to this
section.

Something of a Record.
Mule colts on some farms are all
horses, and on others, it seems, are
nearly all mares. Elisha J. Owens,
living four miles east of Calwood, has
had thirteen mule colts foaled on his
farm in the last four years, and an
even dozen of them have been mares.
Four of the bunch came this season
and all are of the more valuable sex.

Six of the colts have been sold at
weaning time for \$600, and the other
nine are still owned by Mr. Owens.
Besides this season's colts, he has two
2-year-old mules and one yearling.
They have been produced by four
mares and all have been sired by jacks
owned by Ira L. Pasley, a Nine Mile
Prairie stockman. Mr. Owens doubts
if any other Callaway farmer can
equal his record in this particular.—
Fulton Gazette.

Some Tomatoes, This.
"I've been hearing about the number
of tomatoes local gardeners have been
raising on their vines," Austin Cren-
shaw said Monday, "but there's a to-
mato that is out for the quality and
size record." This tomato he pointed to
is 14 1/2 inches around one way, and
13 1/2 inches in circumference the other.
It weighs a pound and five ounces
and was raised in Mr. Crenshaw's gar-
den. Some of the vines in that garden
have grown to a height of about seven
feet. — Fulton Gazette.

A Wise Chicken.
According to the Centralia Fireside
Guard, Jack Jennings, of near Central-
ia, is the owner of a very wise Light
Brahma chicken. The chicken loafs
around the bee hive and pounces on
the drones and eats them. It is too
wise, either from experience or in-
stinctively, to pick on the bees, but
watches until it spots a drone, grabs
it and runs out of range of the work-
ers while it devours its prize and then
returns for another.
Mr. Jennings hopes to produce more
of these drone eating chickens and
sell them for a good price to ap-
pley owners.

Bob Dye, south of Paris, bought 5
head of mules from Geo. Watterson,
Saturday for the Hutchison Mule Co.
of New Orleans. They were all mares
and \$220 a head was the price. —
Paris Appeal.

Bees Tie Up Traffic.
MOUNT VERNON, Ill., July 27.—
Traffic was held up on the Wabash,
Chester and Western Railroad here
yesterday for some time on account of
a large swarm of bees alighting on a
switch stand at the connection of the
Wabash, Chester and Western and
Louisville and Nashville road. The
bees were finally killed and traffic was
resumed.

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